

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Wednesday, June 2, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-five towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1902, average	5,920
1903, average	6,559
1904, average	7,179
1905, average	7,543
May 29	7,533

THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

At noon Tuesday, President Taft touched the electric button in Washington and gave the signal that the time had arrived for the Seattle exposition to open for 1909. The east has been duly notified that the exposition has been prepared upon a scale of magnitude which those of the far removed western coast cities have scarcely realized. Above all things, this Alaska-Yukon exposition is significant of the rapid expansion westward which the United States has made within the past quarter of a century. Twenty-five years ago Seattle was a mere village, not much more than a straggling cluster of wooden shanties. It is wonderful, indeed, that this young city should in so brief a time have taken rank among the great commercial centers of the world. It is marvelous that Seattle, not on the map in 1860, should be in 1909 inviting the orient and the occident to meet each other at a world's fair. In the preparation of which more than \$10,000,000 has been expended. There are still thousands of eastern people who have never traveled to the Pacific and this inviting occasion and the reasonable rates will prompt many New Englanders to take in this wonderful show.

THE LONELY BACHELORS.

The lonely bachelors of the "Island Empire," composed of the parts of Oregon, Washington and other far western states, announce that they number 2,000 and are all in want of wives. As an open proposal to the 75,000 spinsters of the state of Massachusetts this beats anything in modern times. "Out in the great west they believe in mind power—in the efficiency of auto-suggestive therapeutics—and these men have concentrated for the purpose of creating families which are the foundation of a state or of a country. The announcement says that they are all good-hearted, kind, affectionate and capable of true love and that they are healthy and fairly well-to-do. This opens a great matrimonial movement and there is no such word as failure. With millions of marriageable women in the country, these 2,000 desirable bachelors will not have to remain long on the bargain counter.

A POPULAR CHILD'S CLUB.

There has been formed at Philadelphia a "One Hour a Day Club," the purpose of which is to make the children systematically useful at home. That such a club is generally needed is not to be denied, or that it will prove of more lasting good to the children than to parents. There appear to be more girls than boys ready to make pledges in this direction. The motto of the club really ought to be "Saving mother steps," for that is what in the main this daily service of children amounts to. The letters from the little children show that some of them are little helpers by nature, and that helping is not new to them. It is rather surprising how many of these ten and twelve year olds read the papers daily. This is a nice way to spend the good habit of working to help mother among the little folks, and if accepted in the right spirit the movement will take out much of the irascibility of these daily chores. May these clubs multiply like Angel's bands of mercy.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT.

Since President Roosevelt pointed out how far in the rear America was in its protective laws for labor and showed the people the advantages and justice to all of such law, the states of New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin have created commissions whose duty it is to investigate employers' liabilities, while other states have passed laws to this end. These commissions in New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin will have very important questions to consider. They will be met at the very threshold of their investigations with the insurmountable fact that whatever new liabilities are laid upon employers through their recommendations will ultimately be paid by consumers, through the increased cost, alleged or real, of the products of all manufacturing where employers' liabilities are largely increased. Yet this, after all, is only the universally applied policy. It is the way employers' expenses are met every time. The consumer must pay the bill

whatever the tariff and no matter how it is levied. The late Governor Lilley recognized the justice of better protection of labor and he advocated the making of a movement in this direction, believing it would bring about better labor conditions without imposing extreme hardship upon any one.

GROWTH OF CANADA.

Canada is certainly growing in importance and her good luck in attracting to her middle provinces about 100,000 American farmers has given farming a big boom there since 1903. In the three great western provinces of Canada there has been an increase of 100,000,000 bushels per annum in the annual grain output. The total population of the Dominion has increased a million in the past six years and its trade \$175,000,000. It is estimated that fully 75,000 people will leave the United States to settle in Canada during the present year. The new Canadian northwest is getting the attention of many who know how to develop the soil and as well as to bring out the full resources of the country. American enterprise and capital is doing a great deal for Canada.

THE CAPE COD CANAL.

We have often to go far from home to procure the news. We are informed by the Baltimore American that this canal is now an assured fact. The American says that "the contract for the construction of the waterway has, in fact, been placed with the Degnon Contracting company and sublet by that company to the Furst-Clark company of this city. A Baltimore firm is to bring to realization this big enterprise." The excavation work of the great ditch, which is to be eight miles long and of a depth and width to permit the passage of ships having a 25-foot draft, is probably not the most serious phase of the construction problem. A great breakthrough must be constructed to protect the northern entrance and to the building of this stone wall have to be brought from a considerable distance up the coast. There is no great elevation in any section of the neck of land that must be cut through and hence no look problems to be worked out. It is expected that the canal will be open to navigation at the end of four years and the contract cost will be something over \$5,000,000. The making of this old dream a reality as a matter of business shows how greater is the enterprise of today than that of the day when the idea was first conceived. It is really a work which belonged to the government.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Count Zeppelin has to be recognized as the sailor of the air who stays up for a real voyage. The weather clerk should call off these wet Saturdays. They do not fit the baseball games. The world's average rainfall in a year is 40 inches, and Norwich usually gets about forty of that. Happy thought for today: May June show that a good month beats a poor almanac day to death. The Texas watermelon has started north and the prospects of the doctors are certainly improving. Anybody looking for deadwood for summer use will find the democratic platform made of the real stuff. The American housekeeper is not to blame for liking to sit down and see the vacuum cleaner do its work. This spell of pleasant weather is up on a backed-in wind, something which the old seafaring men say cannot happen.

Congress gives us all to understand that it proposes to take its own time to revise the tariff, regardless of consequences. Can the plous Mr. Patten find anywhere in Scripture that grinding the face of the poor is a commendable performance? The new senator from Illinois has an interesting family of eight children; but this is not his chief merit as a public man. The cry of "arbitration and not battleships" will not help because the country without battleships is in no condition to arbitrate. The Providence Journal favors leather upholstery for all cars as more healthful than the red germ-incubating plush in present use. The women of a Pennsylvania town beat an Englishman, who slandered them, nearly to death. The American woman is no molluscoid. The woman behind the sweet girl graduate deserves a mention for what she does toward her embellishment, but she seldom gets it. Mr. Stead's wireless to the spirit world is just about as sure of responses as Professor Pickering's mirrored light to the planet Mars. The statement that the primary system has received a black eye in Illinois will please all who are opposed to it in other parts of the country. A Brooklyn man who took sixty-five cents from the pocket of a drunken man on the street got a sentence of seven years in prison to impress him with the meanness of his offense. German Trade Aggressiveness. Because Cuba will purchase the rifles for the Cuban army in Germany we need not conclude that the Kaiser is plotting a "conspiracy" in the Caribbean. He is pleased to see an order placed in Germany which might have gone to the United States, and it is only natural that he should be. He frankly tells all his prestige in every German effort to obtain trade. His policy is well known, and entirely respectable. But our real competitor is not the Kaiser, except so far as he second the enterprise of German traders. Our competitor is the German "drummer," who is tireless, tactful, and who, moreover, is trained. Throughout South and Central America, and in the West Indies, an army of drummers from "the fatherland," who speak the language of the country in which they exhibit their wares, are "pushing for business." The result of their intelligent energy is seen in a great expansion of German trade. German houses follow the German drummer. German steamers, subsidized, bring German goods direct to all the leading ports to the southward of us. One of the congressional party which has just returned from a tour of inspection of the Panama canal noted that many if not most of the leading commercial and banking establishments of the Isthmus were German.—Boston Transcript.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY FOR MOTHER.

"Billy," said the small boy's father in a low voice, "do you know what day Tuesday is?" Billy looked at him and then he looked at his mother. His mother was out in the kitchen with Brenda. "Yes," he whispered, "it's mamma's birthday." "Made a big red ring around the day on my calendar. I was 'frail I'd forget.' 'I've been hinting around,' his father went on, 'trying to find out what she would like, and she says she wants a Japanese fan to use on the porch.' 'Oh, yes, I hate fans!' Billy cried. 'They make you warmer to wiggle 'em than you was before. You can give a fan.' 'I have something already,' his father replied. 'If you don't like the idea of a fan, why do you think of a vase? We haven't anywhere near enough vases now.' 'Vases got busted too easy. I was once to Jimmy's when he busted one of his mother's vases without hardly touching it. It was an awful ugly one, but his mother felt terrible about it.' 'You might get her a hatpin.' 'She's got six,' Billy said. 'I was looking at 'em only yesterday.' 'Well, then you must settle it now, before she comes in. What do you think of a plant?' 'They always die, plants do,' Billy said with decision. 'A handkerchief is always a nice gift.' 'Not if you lose 'em all the time like I do. I lost three this last week and she sucked me through four full of holes.' 'A pair of scissors in a case—' 'It's bad luck to give sharp things.' 'Thank you.' 'You know, it's all done.' 'Oh, it is! ' 'Yes, and if you'll come up to my room, I'll show it to you. I've got it in the bottom drawer, all done up in four newspapers. I got it done yesterday and I was scared she'd see it. It's swell, all right. Mostly red and hardly smeared any. You can wash it. Jimmy he learned me how. I'll show you.' 'Thank you.' 'It's a pin tray, either; it's a big plant.' 'Sh! Here she comes!' 'When it began to cloud up today, Billy's father said ostentatiously, 'It looked like rain.' 'Yes, sir, it did,' Billy said fervently. 'But it didn't.'—Chicago News.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Pace Does Not Always Kill. Levi P. Morton, who goes to business daily in the New York financial district at the age of 85, declares that work does not only bring that enables him to live in health. Henry Dexter, formerly president of the American News company, who is 97, also goes to business in the metropolis every day. Much is said about the New York pace which kills business men in their prime, but here are two notable exceptions.—Springfield Union.

Harriman's \$30,000 Sun Parlor. E. H. Harriman will build a sun parlor in his new home on Fifth avenue and Sixty-ninth street. It will be practically be an open air dining room and will allow him to continue his recently acquired habit of living out doors. It is to be made out of the present mansard roof, which is to be remodeled into a fifth story. The plans, which are being prepared by Julian Peabody, architect, show extensive remodeling of the interior, besides the solarium feature. The remodeling of the solarium is to be such that it can be converted at will into an unobstructed roof garden, with an outlook over Central park. The changes, the architect estimates, will cost about \$30,000.—New York Evening Post.

The Civil War Veteran. The Springfield Republican calls attention to the fact that only a small number of the veterans of the war have ever belonged to the G. A. R. More than 150,000 men and sailors were enlisted in Massachusetts, yet at no one time have the rolls of the G. A. R. post of that state shown a membership of 25,000.

Banking Gains in Dull Times. The statements made by the national banks of the country under the call of April 28, 1909, show that they had gained at that date no less than \$74,251,000 in total reserves since the report of their condition made on May 14, 1908. That means an increase of nearly 8 per cent. in a year which was marked by much of the industrial depression and no little discouragement in business. It might fairly be called the growth of the national banks in dull times—amounting about \$65,000,000 a month in resources.

Where such development is possible in a period of depression, what may be expected when the current of trade and industry is flowing swiftly? If that is the way the financial strength of the United States increases—and the national banks are certainly doing the half of it—when business is not considered good, what may be counted on when things are booming? It seems fair to estimate the growth of the banking resources of the country in a good year at more than \$5,000,000 every business day, or over a billion and a half annually. If American wealth and power and prosperity they do not have to look far for facts and figures to justify their soaring conception of the land they live in and stake their future upon.—Cleveland Leader.

What He Really Meant. Never, according to Texas Bailey, was the democratic party more united than now. The violent animosity of his disagreement with one Johnson is proof, Bailey must mean that the democracy was never more nearly united on a protective tariff.—New York Sun.

Would Satisfy All. George Meredith is not to be buried in Westminster Abbey. They probably keeping the only vacant niche for Alfred Austin, as one position he could fill to the satisfaction of everybody.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Something He Never Had. They may wrest from Abdul Hamid his scepter, loot his treasure and confiscate his harem, but there is one thing they cannot take from him—his good name.—Kansas City Journal.

Odds Are on Bill. Conservative democrats are resolved to make Mr. Bryan a negligible quantity, thus doing for him what he has already done for the democratic party.—New York Mail.

Business in Her Madness. The fact that Carrie Nation has hacked off \$250,000 with her little hatchet shows there were shrewd business methods in her madness.—Washington Post.

No Exception. Austria proposes to tax bachelors and widowers, excepting but to tax graduates as well as freshmen.—New York American.

One Advantage. One great advantage of this kind of revision is that it will be so much easier to carry the market basket home.—Ohio State Journal.

Fits Any Lock. The Szechenyi have broken into the Austrian court, just as they said they would. A gold key seems to fit any lock.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Aldrich Wins. Mr. Beveridge has the oratory, but Mr. Aldrich—unfortunately—seems to have the votes.—St. Louis Republic.

Let Rockefeller Tremble. He has killed a python. That comes nearer sounding like an octopus.—New York World.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson of Washington was the first person to take out a patent on an ice cream freezer. She was a big battle for having the patent rights for \$41,500.

YALE COMMENCEMENT.

Festivities Begin on Saturday Evening, June 26th—Social Affairs and Formal Exercises.

Society members of the Yale university set particularly are already preparing for commencement and a gay commencement celebration is to be this year. The festivities begin on Saturday evening, June 26, with a performance at one of the theaters arranged by the Yale dramatic association.

On Sunday morning is the baccalaureate sermon in Woolsey hall by President Hadley, and that afternoon the seniors and their guests will spend at campus teas and receptions. An organ recital will be given at Woolsey hall that afternoon at which guests will have an opportunity to hear Prof. Harry B. Jepson on the Newberry organ.

On Monday, class day, the scientific men will read their histories and plant their ivy in the morning, while the academic men will hold their exercises in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock that afternoon will be the first reception of the week, when the faculty of the Sheffield Scientific school will entertain returning graduates and their friends at Byers hall. The first part of Monday evening will be given over to the Glee club concert which will take place as usual at Woolsey hall. At the conclusion of the concert the senior promenade will be danced there. At the vaudeville chapter houses of Sheffield, conditions will be danced after the concert. The graduates will all have arrived by Tuesday, and that day is given over to them, with the ball game at Yale field in the afternoon. Tuesday evening will come the various class dinners.

On Wednesday morning will be the formal commencement exercises, beginning with the usual academic parade. In the afternoon will come the big alumni dinner at the Yale dining hall, followed by the reception by President Hadley at the Yale Club. The graduates and their friends and returning alumni and families.

What Daniels Taught. Senator John W. Daniels' all-out efforts to get a high protective duty laid on quebracho have apparently somewhat mystified his Virginia constituents, who don't know whether that mysterious article should be classified as a liquor, a condiment, a piece of jewelry or an agricultural product.—New York Tribune.

In the Corn Basket. "Your hat looks like a corn basket," he said. "Yes," she murmured. "Whereupon he kissed her twice. 'What's that for?' she gasped. 'For your two red ears,' he gaily answered.—Plain Dealer.

Are Too Polite. Can't help but wish these golf players who try conclusions with the resident women were a little less polite. They would get a better line on the game he p. y.—Washington Times.

Treasury Locked Up. Castro says that Venezuela will be bankrupt very soon, but he is mistaken. It is more than likely that Venezuela will not permit Castro to alight.—Kansas City Star.

Hold Up His Hands. "When you are abused, conspired, he said, 'says Count Tolstoy. What is the colonel to do with a man who turns the other cheek like that?'—Washington Herald.

An Educational Problem. Why keep the boy grubbing at the dead languages when he can read the baseball columns and learn a live one every day?—Galveston News.

Tagging Them. Washing to be extremely polite, the sport writer of The-Mobile Register calls the lady baseball enthusiasts "Fannies."—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Making the Boy Happy. Under the new tariff law there will be a 50 per cent. duty on soap, which ought to tickle the small boy, anyway.—Detroit Free Press.

Needs a Search Warrant. Thomas L. Higgin, Mr. Hearst's candidate for president, is going back to democracy, if he can find it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Will Be Popular. Venezuela is revising its tariff. It is believed, however, that a high duty will be kept on Castro.—Philadelphia North American.

Worth His Weight in Gold. Mr. Harriman weighs only 141 pounds. He is little, but oh, my!—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Community of Interest. Still the Washington club stands between the knowledge of English and the knowledge of English.

"My wife wonders why the papers waste so much space on mere news. 'What does she think?' oh, she reads the weather probabilities, the bargain probabilities, the marriage notices and the love story. But an item about a big battle or the fall of a nasty looking piffo to her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

English is to be taught hereafter in all public schools of Guatemala. If the spread of the knowledge of English continues, it will not be many years before Americans can travel all over the world and talk with the natives without having to learn any language but their own.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

A Mr. and Mrs. Bean out in Iowa have named their first-born arrived daughter "Lilma." Poor child!

The Kansas City Journal says that Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States supreme court, a jurist whom people of the west regard with special esteem, believes that the cost of the recent world cruise of the American battleship fleet was money wasted.

The oldest letter carrier in Uncle Sam's employ Charles F. West, of Boston, recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his service. Although he is 75 years old, West still puts in the required eight hours every day, delivering his batch of mail promptly.

The veteran editor of the Sandusky (O.) Register, L. F. Mack, after forty years of service and at the age of 71, has given up active work. Always a republican, he has yet never been governed by the machine or a boss, and has made the newspaper industrial and respected.

All American exporters concerned are warned by Congress that they'll never get rich by selling pins to the people of Shanghai. "The Chinese have no use for pins," he says, "strings and knots and loops meeting every requirement of male and female, young and old, to keep his or her garments securely and neatly fastened."

Mrs. George Cran, an English farmer, went to Canada to look into the work of women farmers in that country, and thinks the prospects very bright for women in that work. She tells of one woman who in six years turned a wilderness into a remunerative farm, 15 acres being in corn, six alfalfa, with oats and barley and other things in the rest of her 600 acre farm.

Governor Draper seems to have found a successor to the late C. B. Tillinghast, state librarian, in Charles F. D. Belden of Cambridge, who has been in charge of the state law library and before that was assistant librarian of the Harvard Law school. Mr. Belden is of the new school of librarians, and can make much of his job. He has the personal qualities desirable in such a place.

Vital Changes in Japan. In the last three years of rising prices and war and swift industrial development Japan has heard more about corruption and graft than ever before. In the same brief period of general modernizing of the business of the island empire it has witnessed more strikes and greater disturbances among wage workers than its people know. Now there is a great scandal because a sugar company in which many members of the Japanese parliament have been active is involved in wholesale bribery and frauds upon the government.

These things mean vital changes which go to the roots of Japanese life. They foreshadow far reaching departures from old standards and old conditions. They threaten Japan with the life which other countries have found to be the natural fruit of such industrial advances as Japan has been making. It will not be long before the Japanese nation will be so affected, in its mores and its character, that the minkado will not be able to count upon such devotion and obedience as his subjects have been wont to show. The ancient feudal ideals are bound to weaken and decay under the influence of factory life for workingmen and the corruption which wealth quickly amasses is sure to spread in higher circles. The Japanese are a wonderful people, but they cannot win the advantages of western civilization without incurring its drawbacks. They must take the bad with the good. The diseases of modern society with its luxuries.—Cleveland Leader.

By treaty, foreigners have the right to buy land anywhere in Morocco, provided the purchase has the sanction of the local governor. This has been uncertain and possibly hard to obtain, but by the treaty of Algeiras, 1905, foreigners have the right to buy land within ten miles of every seaport. Such purchases are not to be taxed by the sultan.

SPECIAL at the Mill Remnant Store, 321 West Main Street, a lot of fancy silks for evening and wedding dresses, all colors, at low prices; also Latest Style Dress Goods, Muslins and Cotton Goods at half price. Come and see them. MILL REMNANT STORE, 321 West Main St. feb17d JOHN BLOOM, Prop.

PAINTING! PAINTING! That is our business and now is the time to have it done. We will be glad to give you estimates and our work will be done in a first-class manner at a reasonable figure. Give us a trial order. BROWN & ROGERS, 27 Chestnut St. mar26d

"When in Doubt" come here and select your Spring Overcoat and Suit from my showing of Choice Woolens. C. E. Nickerson, 128 Main St. apr17d

"If It's Made of Rubber We Have It" GO TO THE Rubber Store FOR YOUR AUTO TIRES

Better equipped than ever before to handle your trade. All new goods—fully guaranteed. We carry all sizes in stock all the time to meet your needs. Manufacturers' agents for Goodrich, Diamond, Flak, G. & J. and Michelin Tires. Dealers in all other makes. Buy now while the prices are low.

Ailing Rubber Co., 74-76 Main St., Norwich. 102 State St., New London. Operating 15 Stores.

J. F. TOMPKINS, may27d 67 West Main Street.

T. F. BURNS, Heating and Plumbing, 92 Franklin Street.

"The Plank," 8 Franklin Street, is headquarters for the best ALES and LAGERS in Norwich. O'CONNELL & SHEA, may27d Telephone 554-4.

The Johnson Co., Merchant Tailors, 65 Broadway.

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AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily 2.30, 7, 9.45 **Week of MAY 31st**
VAUDEVILLE **HARRIGAN & GILES, "The Kitzky Kids"**
and **MARION HILDERBRANT, The Girl Harpist**
Moving Pictures **RIVA LARSEN TROUPE, Gymnasts 4 in Number**
ADMISSION No Higher 10c Ladies and Children Afternoon 5c Except Holidays
PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

ROOSEVELT IN **Hottest Africa**
Can keep cool more easily than can the suffering housewife who tries to cook with a coal stove.

ESTATE GAS RANGES
Insures a clean, cool kitchen, are economical, safe and easy to operate. Call and see the latest models.

GAS & ELECTRICAL DEPT.
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Wedding Decorations AND BRIDAL BOUQUETS For June Weddings.
We would like to call your attention to the fact that we are one of the few people in this city in this business who know how to make up Bridal Bouquets and Wedding Decorations. Try us and see for yourself if what we say isn't true.

GEDULDIG'S, Telephone 561, 77 Cedar Street. may17d

NOTICE
Dr. Louise Franklin Miner is now located in her new office, 21 Main St. (Kenyon Block). Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. Telephone 560. feb17d

LAST CALL! Select Stock of **DAHLIAS** Cactus Show and Decorative.

Garden and Farm TOOLS
Lawn Mowers, Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Keen Cutter and Swedish Hand-made Scythes, Scythes Snaths and Rifles.

POTMEND Mends everything.

STOVINK Prevents red stoves. Burns black.

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THE HOUSEHOLD, Bulletin Building, 74 Franklin St.

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The Vaughn Foundry Co. IRON CASTINGS
furnished promptly. Large stock of patterns. No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street jan26d

Worn Out Plumbing
The running expenses of a house are largely increased by worn-out or poor plumbing. Either causes annoyance—usually at the most inconvenient time. An estimate for replacing such plumbing with the modern, peace of mind kind will cost nothing, and I'll guarantee the price will be reasonable.

DR. CHAS. H. LAMB, VETERINARIAN
Office at Hodge's Stable, Bath Street. House, 15 Town St. Telephone 418-4.

BRADY & SEXTON, Telephone 206-2. Norwich Town. may27d

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Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed Entirely Satisfactory. 278 Main Street May Building.

DR. N. GILBERT GRAY, formerly at Hodge's Stable is now located in rear of No. 8 Franklin square. Tel. 574. may17d

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means getting the most value for your money. I can give it to you in Plumbing. R. BENTON DIBLE, 44 Academy St.

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co., Tableware, Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished. 69 to 67 Chestnut St., Norwich, Conn. oct16d

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